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FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1870.

The earliest regular edition of The
Evening Telegraph goes to press at 1 1/2
o'clock, and the subsequent regular editions
at 2 1/2, 3 1/2, and 4 1/2. Whenever there is
important news of the progress of the Euro-
pean war, extra editions will be issued after
this hour, and before the regular time for the
early edition.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

A DESPATCH from Berlin states that the extra-
ordinary demands by which France precipitated
the present European conflict included a
pledge from the Prussian Government that
no German should ascend the Spanish throne,
and a guarantee of the fulfillment of this
pledge either in the permanent residence of a
Hohenzollern prince at Paris as a hostage, or
the deposit of a large sum of money, or the
transfer of the Rhine provinces to French
keeping. It is manifest that an acceptance
of such conditions would have involved the
humiliation of King William, and they could
only have been demanded for the deliberate
purpose of provoking war. Napoleon seems
to have satisfied himself that the propitious
moment for an avenging blow against Prussia
had at last arrived, at a period when the
political condition of France, as viewed from
the imperial standpoint, demanded that the
Empire should typify war instead of peace.
He has counted largely upon the discontent
of Denmark, the aid of Austria and Italy,
and the disaffection of the newly acquired
portions of the Prussian domain. It is the
traditionary policy of France to conquer
Germany by dividing her distracted nationalities,
and awakening mutual jealousies. When the
first Napoleon wished to humble Austria he
was careful to first pacify Prussia, and when he
launched his thunderbolts against Prussia he
was anxious to patch up an alliance with
Austria. It remains to be seen whether the
present Emperor, under existing circumstances,
can make an equally adroit use of the mutual
jealousies of the two great Germanic powers.
A short time before the war cloud burst, a
fraternal gathering of Austrians, Italians, and
Frenchmen was held on the battle-field of
Solferino, which was supposed to typify an
official surrender of all old animosities, and a
cordial understanding that the three nations
represented should stand shoulder to shoulder
in all new European complications. It is said
that Napoleon now formally demands a full
compliance with this alleged agreement, and
that he proposes to overwhelm the Prussians
by hurling against them the combined forces
of three great powers, instead of relying
exclusively upon the legions of France.
Whether this assistance will be rendered
remains a matter of conjecture. It is said that
the Austrian ministers have decided to maintain
a watchful neutrality, and no official assu-
rances of the active aid of Italy in the present
war have been announced. The popular feel-
ing of Italy is against Napoleon, despite the
assistance he rendered in destroying Austrian
domination, and Victor Emanuel would find
it no light task to create an enthusiastic
Italian wing of a French army. The Ger-
manic portion of Austria, too, has a much
greater aversion to France than to Prussia,
and a French-Austrian alliance would be
acceptable only to the Hungarian subjects of
Francis Joseph. At the worst, Prussia can
count upon Russian and probably English
aid if Italy and Austria combine with France,
and Napoleon is as likely to be matched by
Bismarck in the formation of alliances as in
a military struggle. The spirit evinced in the
North German Parliament, and the enthusiasm
displayed by the Germans residing in this
country, clearly indicate that the union of
the Teutonic race will be more cordial and
complete than on any former occasion. The
newly awakened hopes of German power and
unity have created an invincible determination
to resist to the death the Napoleonic aggressor,
and to obtain guarantees against new French
disturbances of the peace of Europe as effec-
tive as those which followed in the wake
of Waterloo. The Prussians will fight to
avenge a deadly insult, to consolidate forever
German unity, to extend Germanic dominion
over all the Rhine provinces which are occu-
pied by men of their race, to give a death-
blow to French domination; and it will be
strange if, when every feeling interwoven
with their attachment to their Vaterland is
roused up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm,
their courage and stubborn endurance do not
insure their ultimate triumph.

RED CLOUD AT HOME.

The plain, straightforward, and earnest man-
ner in which Red Cloud stated what he be-
lieved to be the grievances of himself and
his people, when he visited the East a few
weeks ago, won for him more favor with all
right-thinking persons than if his conduct had
been marked by subservience, or by that low
cunning which many persons are fond of
assuming to be one of the most marked In-
dian traits. The speeches he delivered were
 terse, eloquent, and filled with appeals for
justice that showed how keenly he felt that
his race, whether through their own fault or
not, were suffering grievous wrongs at the
hands of the whites, while his truly noble
and manly bearing on all occasions inspired
for him and for his cause a respect that
had never obtained before with a majority of
the people in this section of the country. The
subject which he was called upon to address

at Cooper's Institute, in New York, brought
him nearer to the civilization of the age than
anything that occurred during the whole of
his visit. Although there were plenty found
to sneer at the whole exhibition, it was both
a novel and an impressive incident for this
savage chief to make a speech to such an
assemblage as that which met him in Cooper
Institute, and it is probable that the occasion
impressed him quite as much, if not more,
than it did his auditors. Many hoped that
this meeting would be productive of good re-
sults, not only in inspiring the white people
of the country with a desire to do justice to
the Indians, but that it would also have its
effect on the savages by impressing them with
the advantages of civilization and inspiring
them with the idea that the whites are not
all their enemies. In spite of the predictions
that were freely made that Red Cloud, not-
withstanding his peaceful protestations, would
start on the war-path so soon as he arrived
upon the plains again, events have proved
that those who took the most liberal view of
his character were not deceived in him.
Although he said little while here to indicate
what his thoughts on the subject were, he
was undoubtedly impressed in a very power-
ful manner by the wealth and splendor of
our Eastern cities, and by the thousand
indications of the power and superiority
that civilization has conferred upon the
whites. Since his return he has been laboring
to preserve peace, in opposition to the ideas
of many of his tribe, and we are now informed
that he has declared he would leave his people
if they did not make a treaty and join the
whites. It is also said that he intends to
send his son to the East to be educated.
This will show that the visit of Red Cloud
and his delegation to the Atlantic States was
not altogether fruitless, and that it is not
impossible to impress the Indians with the
superiority of civilization to their own
savage mode of life if the right method is
adopted.

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SHERIDAN.

Some of our Democratic contemporaries,
hard up for something to find fault with in
the conduct of the President, have seized upon
the appointment of Lieutenant-General Sheri-
dan as a special commissioner to visit Europe
for the purpose of observing the conduct
of the war as a pretext for sneering at
both at Grant, who forced the Rebel armies
to a surrender, and at Sheridan, who was one
of his most efficient coadjutors in accom-
plishing this result. The New York World
finds a grain of comfort for itself and its
Democratic readers in supposing that in send-
ing Sheridan on this mission the President
designed to remove him from the field of
glory on our Western plains, and to consign
him to a sort of banishment because of his
non-success in settling our Indian difficulties
out of hand. The probabilities, however, are
that both Grant and Sheridan view the subject
from a somewhat different point of view, and
that the former intends to extend a compli-
ment to the latter in this city as well as
the organ of the "interfered" in this city
has its say on the subject of objecting to Sheri-
dan on the ground that he is only a cavalry
officer, and that he has not the kind of military
education or experience requisite for forming
a proper judgment on operations that will
depend mainly on other branches of the
service, and that consequently he is an entirely
unfit person to be sent on such an errand. It
is obvious that the representatives of the party
that inaugurated and carried on the Rebel-
lion still bear a bitter grudge against the
men who chiefly distinguished themselves in
crushing it, but as Grant and Sheridan sur-
vived the assaults of the armed rebels in the
field, it is probable that they will manage to
escape utter annihilation at the present time
at the hands of the Democratic editors.

TRAGEDY IN ST. LOUIS.

An Old Man Shot Dead.—The Buckley
Slender. The St. Louis Dispatch of the 19th
instant says:—The news of a terrible murder
reached the city this morning, the facts of which
we present as given by a police officer who
came to town this morning from Carondelet.
The victim was an old man about sixty
years of age, named R. D. Buckley. The facts
in the case as narrated to us are as follows:—Mr.
Buckley lived near Jefferson Bracks, and was
a farmer by occupation. Not far from him
resided another farmer named Hermann Niehoff,
also an elderly man. We are informed that
not long ago a quarrel arose between both men
on account of some hog. The quarrel was
the result of the fact that the Niehoff was
a farmer by occupation, and was in the
feeling of the men towards each other have
not been of a cordial character.
Last evening, as is alleged, both men met
on the road about 7 o'clock. The place of
meeting was on a road which is a mile and a
half beyond the Red Bridge over the river
and near the residence of the Niehoff. The
quarrel was doubtless resumed, for, as we
hear it, Mr. Niehoff fired at Mr. Buckley
with a shotgun. The charge entered the
latter, and produced almost instant death.
Mr. Buckley was conveyed to his residence
near by.
The murdered man is, we understand, the
father of the young ladies Eliza and Sarah
Buckley, of the firm of Buckley & Co., who
were prominently placed before the public
because of a suit for damages which she
instituted against the Missouri Republican,
and in which, upon trial, she obtained a verdict
of \$5000. Her sister shortly afterwards began
a similar suit.

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country and in Europe for the past ten years.
It is pure white and free from sourness.
Inferior starch has a golden or yellow tinge,
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want the best and most economical in use
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ROAD COMPANY.

The Directors have declared a semi-annual
dividend of FIVE (5) PER CENT, upon the
capital stock of the Company, from the
profits of the six months ending June 30, 1870,
payable on and after AUGUST 1, proximo, when
the transfer-books will be closed.
J. PARKER NORRIS, Treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAIL-
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The obligations of this Company given for
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GRAND EXCURSION TO CAPE MAY.

over the West Jersey Railroad, in honor of the
FIFTH MARYLAND REGIMENT.
Accompanied by Professor McClurg's celebrated
Liberty Silver Cornet Band.
MONDAY, JULY 25, 1870.
Fare for the Excursion, \$1.50.
Tickets for sale at Ticket Office, No. 228 Chestnut
street; at the Hand Headquarters, No. 327 Chestnut
street; and at Market Street Wharf (upper side) on
the morning of the Excursion.
Last boat leaves Market Street Wharf (upper side)
at 6 o'clock A. M. 7 22 21

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COAT, VEST, AND PANTS,
SCOTCH CHEVIOT
ALL-WOOL,
\$10.
There is no other place
in town
Where a suit like this
Can be afforded,
Except at
ROCKWELL & WILSON
GREAT BROWN HALL,
603 and 605 CHESTNUT STREET.
CHARLES STOKES & CO.,
No. 824 CHESTNUT Street,
CLOTHING.
LARGE AND CHOICE STOCK OF GOODS FOR
CUSTOMER WORK.
FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING. 6 21 11
NEW PUBLICATIONS.
VINCENT'S HISTORY OF DELAWARE, Nos.
5 and 6, just published by
JOHN CAMPBELL,
No. 740 SANSON Street.
\$8000. \$7000. AND \$5000 TO INVEST
upon Mortgages, No. 91 N. SIXTH Street
7 22 21

SUMMER RESORTS.

CAPE MAY.
THE PHILADELPHIA HOUSE,
CAPE ISLAND, N. J.
IS NOW OPEN.
The house has been greatly enlarged and improved, and
offers superior accommodations to those speaking a quiet and
pleasant home by the seaside, at a moderate price.
Address, E. GRIFITHS, No. 1004 CHESTNUT Street,
or Cape May 6 12 2m

SUMMER RESORTS.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, FORMERLY
Sherman House, Cape Island. The undersigned
respectfully informs the public that he has taken the
above hotel, and will keep a plain, comfortable
house, a good table, and the best wines and liquors
that he can procure. Price of board, \$17.50 per week.
The house is now open for visitors.
6 27 1m JERE MCKIBBIN, Agt.

SUMMER RESORTS.

OCEAN HOUSE, CAPE MAY, N. J.—THE BEST
table on Cape Island. Numerous home-like
comforts, location within fifty yards of the best
bathing on the beach, are the principal advantages
of this first-class family hotel. No bar on
the premises. LYCETTE & SAWYER,
Proprietors.

SUMMER RESORTS.

TREMONT HOUSE, CAPE MAY, N. J.—
This House is now open for the reception of guests.
Rooms can be engaged at No. 1003 MOST VERNON
Street, until July 1.
MRS. E. PARKINSON JONES.

SUMMER RESORTS.

McMAKIN'S ATLANTIC HOTEL,
CAPE MAY, N. J.
The new Atlantic is now open.
50 rooms 2m JOHN McMAKIN, Proprietor.

SUMMER RESORTS.

S. W. CLOUDS COTTAGE FOR BOARDERS.
S. FRANKLIN, opposite Hughes street, Cape
Island. 7 15 1m

SUMMER RESORTS.

ATLANTIC CITY.
UNITED STATES HOTEL,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
IS NOW OPEN
Reduction of Twenty Per Cent. in the
Price of Board.
Music under the direction of Professor M. F. Alsted.
Persons desiring to engage rooms will address.
BROWN & WOELPPER, Proprietors,
No. 237 RICHMOND Street, Philadelphia.
26 1/2th and 27 1/2th 2m

SUMMER RESORTS.

SURF HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
IS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON. Besides the ad-
vantage of location this house enjoys, and the fine
bathing contiguous to it, a railroad has been constructed
since last season to convey guests from the hotel to the
beach. The house has been renovated and furnished
throughout, and no pains will be spared to make it, in
every particular, a FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT.
J. FRANKS, Proprietor. 6 11 2m

SUMMER RESORTS.

LIGHTHOUSE COTTAGE.
Located between United States Hotel and the beach,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.